

DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL. XXXVI, 8

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939

\$2.00 per Year. 5 Cents a Copy

Agricultural Society Hold Annual Meeting.

F. W. Leeson was again elected president at the annual meeting of the Didsbury Agricultural Society which was held on Monday. Harold Brennan was elected 1st vice-president, Bruce Parker 2nd vice-president and C. E. Reiber as sec-treas.

The secretary's report showed that the recent fair had been the most successful held during the last ten years.

The total entries amounted to 1,021, which is an increase of 50 per cent over last year. The entries included 177 horses, 121 cattle, 18 hogs, 22 sheep, 64 poultry, 415 domestic science, 152 fancy work, 30 dairy produce and 19 in flowers.

It was recommended that a fair be held next year with the date approximately the same as this year.

A resolution was passed asking the Government to make a grant to the Alberta Fairs Association so that a convention for class C Fairs could be held.

A large slate of directors was appointed.

Women's Institutes Constituency Conference

Very interesting reports from district conveners were heard at the annual Women's Institute Conference of Didsbury West Constituency, held at the United Church, Cremona, on Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Dinzey of Big Prairie, welcomed the delegates, while Mrs. Bert Pross of the Lone Pine W. I. replied on behalf of the delegates.

Care of the needy and sick in each district, with many other charitable works, engaged the attention of the Institutes.

With Mrs. Noah Eckel, convener, and Mrs. B. Woods, secretary, the conference passed a resolution asking that the membership fee of \$1.00 be materially reduced owing to the low price of farm products and that this reduction remain in force until such time as conditions are better.

All eight branches of the district were represented, with full reports being given of the past year's work. The financial report was very good.

Election of officers was put off until after the October convention. A banquet and afternoon tea were served by the ladies of Cremona United Church.

The Melvin Baseball Team were defeated by Waterside by a score of 8-3 for second place. The final game will be played between Waterside and Harmattan.

3 TIMELY BUYS!

20-35 Tractor
—an Allis-Chalmers in exceptionally good condition.

A Deering Mower
John Deere Binder

ROGER BARRETT

160 Acres Bergen District:

House, barn, well, 38 acres broken. Price, including one-third of crop — **\$1,000.00.** Cash **\$350.00**—balance payable over term of 4 years, interest 5% per annum.

C. E. REIBER

Licensed Real Estate and Insurance.

Phone 50

Mountain View Council Meeting

The regular council meeting of Mountain View Municipality was held on Saturday last at Olds.

It was reported that the scheme for working out arrears of municipal taxes was proving successful.

Under the scheme \$6,900.00 will be expended in road improvement, \$4,600.00 will be applied on arrears of taxes, while the Government will pay treasury vouchers amounting to \$2,300.00.

Gravelling of the roads will take up the major portion of the appropriation. Six miles of road is being gravelled east of Didsbury, while approximately 5 miles will be gravelled east of Olds, mainly on coulee hills. The work is being done principally by teams, as the Government has ruled that farmers cannot use their trucks unless they have a public service vehicle license.

It was decided that a tax sale would be held and the tentative date set was October 16. This will be the first tax sale held by the municipality for the past ten years.

Bylaws were passed, making grants of \$50.00 each to the Didsbury and Olds Agricultural Societies.

All other business was of a routine character.

Receives Letter By First British Air-Mail

C. E. Reiber received a letter on Tuesday from London, England, which had come by the first air mail from Great Britain. The letter left London on Saturday August 5, and arrived at Calgary on August 7, and came to Didsbury on the morning train Tuesday. Mr. Reiber gave Miss Joyce Morgan the stamp for her collection.

Premier Aberhart Speaks Here Friday

Premier Aberhart will speak at Didsbury this Friday at 2 p.m. on his speaking tour in different parts of the province.

It has been arranged to hold the meeting at the Didsbury fair grounds if the weather is favorable, but the Opera House has been arranged for if the weather does not allow an open air meeting.

It is expected that Hon. E. C. Manning and others will also take part in the meeting.

Coffee and soft drinks will be available at the grounds for those who wish to bring lunch.

DIDSBURY MARKETS.

HOGS
Select 8.00
Bacon 7.50
Butcher 6.50

BUTTERFAT
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy:
Special 18c
No. 1 16c
No. 2 13c
Lard cream 28c

EGGS
Grade A Large 16c
Grade A Medium 14c
Grade B 10c
Grade C 8c
Prices subject to change without notice.

Stock Prizewinners at Didsbury Fair

CATTLE

Shorthorn
Purebred Bull 2 year: Geo. Burns
Purebred Bull Calf:
Purebred Cow 3 year:
Purebred Heifer 2 year:
Purebred Heifer Calf:

Hereford

Purebred Bull 3 year or over:
R. A. MacFarlane, Robertson & Son, C. E. Klinck.
Purebred Bull 1 year:
Francis Farms, Carstairs; Robertson & Son, Hughes Bros.
Purebred Bull Calf:
Hughes Bros., Robertson & Son, Francis Farms.
Purebred Cow 3 year or over:
C. E. Klinck, Robertson & Son, H. E. Klinck.
Purebred Heifer 2 year:
Francis Farms, Robertson & Son, H. E. Klinck.
Purebred Heifer 1 year:
MacFarlane 1 and 2, Hughes Bros.
Purebred Heifer Calf:
Robertson & Son, Hughes Bros. 2 and 3.

Holstein

Purebred Bull 3 year or over:
Hugh Roberts, Leeson & Son.
Purebred Bull 2 year: Ed. Liesemer.
Purebred Bull Calf:
Hugh Roberts, Tom Duncan, John Parker.
Purebred Cow 3 year:
John Liesemer, Tom Duncan.
Purebred Heifer 2 year:
Hugh Roberts, Tom Duncan.
Purebred Heifer 1 year:
Leeson & Son, John Liesemer, Hugh Roberts.
Purebred Heifer Calf:
Hugh Roberts, Witham Parker.

Other Dairy Breeds

Purebred Bull 3 year or over:
William Bruce.
Purebred Bull Calf:
S. L. Bosomworth, Carstairs.
Purebred Heifer 2 year:
Harvey Stevens, Hugh Roberts.
Purebred Heifer 1 year:
Harvey Stevens, Bosomworth.
Purebred Heifer Calf:
Henry Brown, Harvey Stevens, Bosomworth.

Grade Dairy

Dairy Cow 3 year or over:
Leeson & Son, Hugh Roberts.
Dairy Heifer 2 year:
Witham Bruce, Leeson & Son, Hugh Roberts.
Dairy Heifer 1 year:
Jeanette Worrall, Leeson & Son, Hugh Roberts.
Heifer Calf:
William Bruce 1 and 3, Hugh Roberts 2.

Grade Dairy Herd

Purebred Sire, grade cow 3 year or over, grade heifer 2 year, grade heifer 1 year, grade heifer under 1 year:
Hugh Roberts, William Bruce.

SWINE

Purebred Bacon Type

Born under contract, Hugh Roberts.
Sow under 1 year or over 6 months:
C. M. Pratt.

Grade Bacon Hogs

Sow, 6 months and under 1 year:
C. M. Pratt.
Sow, under 6 months:
C. M. Pratt, Raymond Fischer.
Barrow, over 6 months: C. M. Pratt.
Barrow, under 6 months:
Raymond Fischer, C. M. Pratt.

GRADE SHEEP

Ewe, 2 shear or over:
N. H. Featherstone, Olds, 1 and 2.
Ewe, shearing:
Hughes Bros. 1 and 2.
Ewe or Wether Lamb:
Hughes Bros., Featherstone.
Bred Lamb:
Hughes Bros., Featherstone.

Independents Organize

A meeting was held on Friday evening last at C. E. Reiber's office for the purpose of forming an organization to nominate an Independent candidate in the next Alberta election.

Officers and delegates from the two polling divisions were elected as follows:

Didsbury West: J. M. Allen, president; A. C. Fisher, secretary. Delegates: R. P. Gratz, J. M. Allen, N. S. Clarke, A. C. Fisher, C. E. Reiber and J. S. McCloy.

Didsbury East: Sid O'Brien, president; W. E. Birdsall, secretary. Delegates: Sid O'Brien, W. E. Birdsall, Charles Dickau and Ed. Buhr.

The nomination meeting will be held at Acme in the Hardware Hall on Friday, August 11th at 2 p.m.

POULTRY

Heavy Cock:
Ed. Charlton, Carstairs; Henry Fischer.
Heavy Hen:
R. H. Cuthbertson, Olds, 1 and 2.
Heavy Cockerel:
Henry Fischer, Cuthbertson.
Heavy Pullet:
Henry Fischer, Cuthbertson.
Light Cock:
Ed. Charlton, Harry Watt.
Light Hen:
Harry Watt, Henry Fischer.
Light Cockerel:
Henry Hansen.
Light Pullet:
Henry Hansen.

GRAINS & VEGETABLES

Collection of Grasses:
Harry Watt, Phyllis Charlton, Carstairs.
Collection of Vegetables:
Mrs. Schwesinger, Mrs. Hugh Brooke.

Train Hits Car, Driver Uninjured

Henry Duckworth, local farm laborer, narrowly escaped death or serious injury Saturday morning by jumping from his car after it stalled at the south crossing with the 10:35 a.m. passenger train approaching.

Duckworth sustained no injury, but the car was scraped by the train, with considerable damage done to the front wheels and fenders. The accident occurred at the same crossing where only a few months ago George Metz was killed when his car was struck by a passenger train.

Evangelical Church Notes

The pastor's subject next Sunday morning will be "God's Witnesses," and the evening subject is "Achieving the Impossible." A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Three Work Horses.

One Milch Cow.

15-30 I.H.C.
Blue Ribbon Tractor **\$600.00**
22-36 I.H.C.
Blue Ribbon Tractor **\$850.00**
New Ideal 5-Ft. Mower **\$30.00**
1 1/2 H.P. Pump Engine **\$30.00**
One Dodge 1938 1/2 Ton Truck

Let us check your Tractor and Binder Troubles.

HAROLD E. OKE

Phone 10. Your I.H.C. Dealer

MONEY-SAVING

Harvest Specials!

Below are a few items chosen at random from our New Harvest Catalogue. Check it over for further bargains.

Gum Grease—special graphite grease, 5 lb. tins **65c**
Gum Grease— **\$2.95**
25 lb. galvanized pails **59c**
Axle Grease— 5 lb. tins **59c**
Grease Outlets—Including 25 lb. gum grease, automatic filling can and large high pressure grease gun **\$9.95**
Tractor Pails—heavy 4 gallon, strainer spout **93c**
Tractor Funnels—large 2 gallon, with strainer **75c**
Machine Oil—black graphite gallon **49c**
Castor Machine Oil, gallon **75c**
Halters—good, serviceable black leather **89c**
Bridles—special for field work **\$1.69**
Nose Nets—course, on fine mesh **25c. 6 for \$1.39**
Team Lines—full length 4 inch **\$3.95**
Binder Canvas—slat, good hardwood **2 for 15c**
Canvas Weibing, 4 inch **10c** yard, 5 inch **12c** yard
Harvester Tacks **2 for 15c** Canvas staples **2 for 25c**
Canvas Rivets **16c** box slat Members **6 for 15c**
Bundle Forks—good and guaranteed **98c**
Fork Handles **44c and 55c**
Box End Wrenches—guaranteed—set of 6 **\$2.98**
Crescent Pattern Wrenches—guaranteed—
8 inch **69c.** 10 inch **89c**
Babbit—we carry all qualities from **14c** per lb. up

We carry a Complete Stock of Rubber Belting—and are able to quote Special Prices on Endless Drive Belts.

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

PHONES—Store, 7. Manager's Residence, 160



BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

EXCUSE ME - BUT
BIG BEN TOPS 'EM
ALL FOR FLAVOUR!

Value In Vacations

Every farmer who can possibly do so, should contrive, by the exercise of a little ingenuity, to plan for himself and family a holiday before the snow flies, even if it is only the matter of two or three days, and though it has to be done on a very modest scale and on an extremely slender budget.

For the great part of ten years now, farmers on the prairie for the most part have been subject to a heavy and consistent bombardment of the slings and arrows of misfortune. The great majority have stood up against grueling punishment with a courage and fortitude that have been the admiration and astonishment of visitors, and have come up smiling.

True, there are some who have succumbed to the disasters attendant upon a prolonged and severe depression. Some have left the country to seek better fortune elsewhere, a few have died prematurely as a result of disease occasioned by worry, privation and disappointment, and a handful have taken the quick way out by their own hands. But the number who have succumbed is surprisingly small, constituting a remarkable testimonial to the indomitable spirit of the man on the land.

Neither are the courage and fortitude which have enabled him to weather the storm with a stout heart confined to the tiller of the soil. His faithful helpmate, who has stayed by her husband and children, through what must have seemed aeons of daily drudgery tempered by nothing more than an occasional faint gleam of hope for something better in the remote future, should have a high place in the saga of heroism and courage which have marked their course through a multiple "forty days and forty nights".

The Little Woman

No paeans of praise can do justice to the "little woman" who has not only kept the home fires burning for so long under adverse conditions, which cannot be realized by those who live among the comforts and conveniences of the city, but has often enough, by a timely smile and an encouraging word, snatched her man from the abyss of despair.

And so it is not amiss, after the long travail and distress of the wilderness, to suggest that a holiday—a change of some sort—is due the farmer, and still more to the faithful wife and homemaker, who has not even had the small opportunities for brief releases from care which come to the man whose business sometimes forces him afield, perchance in search of feed for his livestock or on some other mission connected with his efforts to keep his head above water.

No monument is likely to be erected in any public square to the man on the land who has seen his plain duty clearly and has followed light no matter how dimly it may have burned and even after it may seem to have vanished for ever. No public recognition will be given to the heroism of the woman who, despite too often a frail frame, has been a tower of strength to her husband and her offspring in a long period of great tribulation.

The story has appeared in the occasional novel and in the drama, but no matter how vivid the portrayal thereof may be, it does not and cannot plumb the depths, which only those who have suffered could tell, and even they would not if they were given the gift of tongues to do so.

Surely the thousands who have suffered so poignantly, so silently, so uncomplainingly, so heroically, are entitled to some surcease from "the trivial round, the common task", if by any means within command, it be arranged and provided.

A Change And Rest

It has been said that a change is as good as a rest. If there is any truth in this—and who can doubt it?—it predicates the ability to get a rest, even though it does not involve a change of venue of more than a dozen miles or so, with very little cost. It would be out of place to suggest how it might be done. There are so many ways which can be made to fit the circumstances and the environment of the individual. Many a brief holiday has been enjoyed with little more equipment than a wagon, a tarpaulin and a team of horses.

The rest and the change afforded by a holiday, no matter how brief and unpretentious, can be counted upon to pay dividends in the form of improved spirits, better health and a brighter outlook on life. Many a cheap holiday has saved much greater sums in doctors' fees and hospital charges, and even funeral expenses.

Moreover, the pleasurable anticipation which goes with the laying of plans for a change of scene adds much to the value of a vacation.

A Scientific Marvel

One of the scientific marvels of all time, states Neal O'Hara, in the New York Post, is the operation of your nasal passages, which, in the course of a day and in a space of three inches long and less than two inches wide, air-condition at least 500 cubic feet of air that enters your lungs.

An electric eel at the New York World's Fair zoological exhibit is capable of electrocuting a man, but attendants handle it with rubber gloves.

STOP Scratching Relieve Itch Fast or Money Back
For quick relief from itching of eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, anti-itching, liquid D.D.O. Prescription. Grazeless, painless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle, 60c or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.O. PRESCRIPTION.

Destructive Oil

Refuse of oil-burning steamers, pumped on the sea, destroys each year tens of thousands of birds, together with the eggs and young of important food fishes and the forms of life that fish eat. The remedy is to force responsibility upon the shipping interests, says Our Dumb Animals.

There does not seem to be any "primitive" Buddhist sculpture, says an art curator in the Metropolitan Museum; it began "full-blown" about 250 B.C.

In New York City, in the course of a year, some 8,000 marriage licenses are taken out and never used.

Hudson Bay is not a bay, but an inland sea. 2317

Giving A Lift

What Happened To A Man Who Was Flagged On The Highway

"He looks like a clean-cut young fellow; let's give him a ride."

That's what many people say daily when they are flagged by hitchhikers on the highways, and that's what George G. Hall, a Detroit oil promoter, remarked to his companion when a young man of good appearance thumbed them near Grand Rapids a few days ago.

And what happened? The "clean-cut young fellow" took the back seat behind Hall and his companion. They chatted amiably enough for some time and then a report rang out. Without warning or provocation, the "clean-cut young fellow" had shot the owner of the car in the back in a particularly cowardly manner. The young woman with him (who was at the wheel) was ordered to keep quiet and to continue to drive. When finally she surrendered the wheel to the "clean-cut young fellow" it was to allow Hall to die in her arms.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Decline Of The Male Quartet

Foursome Harmonizing Seems To Be Almost Thing Of The Past

Add to America's things to view with alarm the fact that only 16 towns in seven states sent male quartets to Tulsa, Okla., where the "world championship" in masculine foursome harmonizing has just been decided, with only a touch of solemnity but quite a lot of old-fashioned fun.

What has happened to all our male quartets, impromptu or otherwise? Don't men sing any more, singly or together? Barber shops even in the hinterlands have gone tonsorial-parlor, but if only seven states have quartets that can do tearful things to the banks of the Wabash and keep all sour notes away from Sweet Adeline, maybe this is what's wrong with the country. Philadelphia Inquirer.

According To Astrologers

Climax Of Hitler's Career Will Be Reached In September

Chancellor Hitler maintains an advisory staff of five astrologers, to read the stars and tell him what the future holds. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler said on arriving at New York from Europe.

"At the present time," Dr. Butler said, "the advice of these wise men is that the climax of Hitler's career will come early in September and that whatever he is to do to add to his fame must be done before that date."

"This may sound like nonsense, but is the sort of nonsense which may easily give to modern civilization another terrific shock."

World's Largest Flower

Bloomed In Two Hours At Bronx Park, New York

In two hours the Giant Krubi of Sumatra in the Botanical Gardens of Bronx Park, New York, grew from a thick stalk into an inflorescence nearly four feet in diameter. This was the second blooming in the Western Hemisphere of the largest flower in the world.

The first specimen of the plant, *Amorphophallus titanum*, attracted thousands of visitors, when it bloomed at the garden in 1937. Nine days after it bloomed the plant, then eight feet high, died. No Giant Krubi ever has bloomed a second time in cultivation.

Thomas H. Everett, horticulturist of the gardens, who has made a careful study of the first plant, was put in charge of the new corm obtained in Sumatra in 1935 by Boris A. Krukoff, an explorer and naturalist. The new specimen weighed only 31 pounds, as compared with 125 for its predecessor.

Mr. Everett found that the runners of the mother plant reach out more than ten feet from the corm if unhampered. The corm had been planted in a box late in 1937. In May he removed it from the box and set it out in a shaded greenhouse so that its runners could roam among the roots of its jungle contemporaries.

Prominent horticulturists watched the blooming.

The original bulb, more truly a corm, has always died in the half dozen times it has bloomed in cultivation since it first was displayed in Kew Gardens, England, in 1889, after its discovery in Sumatra by Dr. Odoardo Beccari, an Italian botanist.

Attendants will keep the shade, humidity and temperature of Greenhouse 10 as near as possible to those of the habitat of the plant in Sumatra. They hope that one or more of the roots will live and set a new corm after the demise of the parent flower.

New Anti-Aircraft Gun

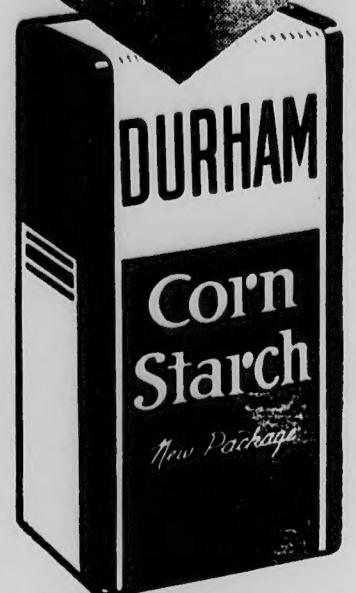
Operated By Electric Eye And Releases Fifty Shells A Minute

New anti-aircraft guns, aimed by an electric eye and capable of hurling 50-pound shells seven miles at a rate of 50 a minute, now ring London, the London Star, evening newspaper, declared.

The newspaper said every airplane coming near the city day or night is reported and "covered" by these guns as a practice manoeuvre.

The crew is 50 yards from its gun, the Star said, and spots a 'plane by a detector. A pointer tells the crew the correct elevation and automatically sets the shell fuse, taking into account the speed of the 'plane.

Like
MONEY
in the
BANK



Delicious Recipe for Vanilla Cream Pudding

Note: If desserts are to be turned into stemmed glasses and deeply chilled, Durham Corn Starch may be reduced to 3½ tablespoons, to insure great delicacy.

Combine 5½ tablespoons Durham Corn Starch very thoroughly with 4½ tablespoons granulated sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Slowly stir in 3 cups hot milk; return to double boiler and stir and cook until mixture thickens. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor remains. Remove from heat and add ¾ teaspoon vanilla. Cool slightly and turn into wet molds or serving glasses. If chilled, this dessert may be unmoulded. Serve cold with fruit (fresh, stewed or canned), if desired; or accompany by Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup or cream, plain or whipped. For coconut pudding, add shredded coconut to dessert and top with toasted coconut. Six servings. D12

Use level standard measurements.
DURHAM STARCH
Saves You Money!

South Africa Benefits

Fugitives from persecution in Europe have introduced about 20 new industries into South Africa, according to a census completed by the government authorities in Capetown. Nearly 3,000 jobs have been created in the Union and of these the greater number are filled by South Africans.

Danzig was taken from Germany after the war. But it is important to remember that it was part of Poland for a longer period than it was part of Germany.



COOKING SCHOOL

... YOUR FOOD
BILLS WILL BE
LESS IF YOU
USE MORE
PARA-SANI

Food and money-saving Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper is in daily use in countless kitchens. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.

Heavy WAXED PAPER

MADE IN CANADA

PARA-SANI
Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Millions Of Meteors Enter Earth's Atmosphere Daily According To Astronomers

A hundred million million meteors a day enter the earth's atmosphere, according to the astronomers. Luckily nearly all are mere grains which expire in momentary glory as they brush against the air, much as match-heads flare up after striking a rough surface. The meteor that aroused the wonder of Portland, Ore., was clearly of unusual size. Moreover, it behaved quite in accordance with the rules. That is, it exploded and scattered its fragments over the countryside, where farmers will pick them up for years to come.

What are these bodies that wander through space for millions of years only to end occasionally in a flash when they rush into the atmosphere of a planet? Perhaps stuff that was left over after the planets were made, like the bits of brick, lath and plaster that strew a pavement before a new building. More likely, the debris of comets that exploded. There is no doubt in the minds of astronomers that the disruption of the Biela, Tuttle and Temple comets resulted in the formation of millions of meteors through which we plow at regular seasons. Even existing comets, like Halley's, leave their trails of iron and stone.

The meteor that startled Western observers pointed clearly to one way in which the earth might meet with disaster. In 1908 there fell in Siberia the famous Podkamennaya Tunguska meteorite with appalling results. Thousands of square miles of forest were scorched. Fifteen hundred reindeer were killed. The river Ognia was dammed by falling cliffs. Professor Harlow Shapley thinks this body must have been a minute comet. Suppose it had been large, and suppose that it had fallen not in a desolate region of the earth but in populous Europe or America. Cities blasted out of existence, rivers flashing into steam, great bridges and machines melting like lead—no romancer could exaggerate the probable devastation.

There is only one consolation in this dismal picture. No shooting star is likely to demolish the earth. The big ones are too few; the atmosphere is too dense. Yet our planet has been fortunate. Considering that it has been pelted for some two or three billion years it is little short of miraculous that history records no major catastrophe traceable to a meteorite. —New York Times.

Everyone Has Favorite Dish

Yorkshireman Collecting Recipes To Aid London Hospital Fund

Queen Mary's favorite dish is rabbit pie. Errol Flynn smacks his English over Irish beef pie. George Brent goes for onion soup, while Ann Sheridan thinks Italian spaghetti is the best thing.

All this may not make sense to you, but it makes a living for Frank D. Siddall, a fast-talking Yorkshireman, who is collecting recipes of the great and the near-great. Mr. Siddall's current job is to raise \$2,000,000 for the London hospital, of which Queen Mary is honorary chairman, and the Marchioness of Cambridge is bringing out a cook-book whose profits will go to the hospital. Mr. Siddall is collecting recipes for the Marchioness.

Mr. Siddall has just been out in Hollywood collecting favorite recipes of movie stars. He says Deanna Durbin has promised to go to England next year to sing at a concert in Royal Albert Hall. The profits from the concert, estimated at \$35,000, will also go to the London hospital.

Already, he said, the Marchioness of Cambridge has secured the favorite recipes of all the royal family and of all the famous chefs in Europe. Asked what the Marchioness' favorite recipe was, he said he didn't know, but he felt sure she had one.

Mr. Siddall said it was hoped to present Queen Mary with \$1,700,000 on her birthday in 1941. This money will be used to rebuild the hospital.

The papyrus plant, once so useful to Egypt, no longer grows there.

The holly tree is one of the slowest growing trees in the world.

A Western Pioneer

The Story Of William Motherwell Is The Story Of The Prairie West

A tremendous amount of water has flowed under the bridges of the country and not a few bridges have been built over the country's water since the day in 1882 when young William Motherwell, newly-arrived from Ontario, unloaded his plow from his ox-cart in the beautiful Qu'Appelle valley and started breaking the prairie sod.

Canada was only 15 years old then; she is past 70 now. The second Riel Rebellion had yet to come. The transcontinental railways were still unbuilt. There was no railway debt or war debt or income tax in the country. The great west was unorganized and there were few settlers west of the Red River settlement. It was years before the country was established on a wheat economy. It was to be years more before that economy collapsed.

Young William Motherwell went west to be a farmer, and farming, farmers and farm problems have been with him day and night ever since. They brought him into farm organizations; they brought him into politics. They gave him seats in two cabinets. They still worry him and though he announced to a gathering at Abernethy this week that he had decided to retire, no one believes the restless William Motherwell can ever do that. In harness or out, he will find some way of pulling a little more than his share.

The story of William Motherwell is the story of the prairie west. And while the problems of the west continue to be problems it is hardly likely the part William Motherwell played in them will be forgotten, for in the beginning he was the spearhead of the farmers' movement for better marketing conditions which has now run far beyond him. He is part of prairie history. —Vancouver Province.

Huge Telescope

Will Peer Into Space Much Farther Than Any Instrument Now In Use

Painstakingly technicians are grinding and shaping the 200-inch "eye" which will peer two or three times farther into space than the largest telescope now in use.

It may answer astronomy's big question: Is the universe stationary, or is it expanding at an explosively destructive rate?

No glass so large as this 20-ton mirror ever was cast before. In many other ways Palomar Observatory is a new venture and technicians are determined no serious mistakes shall be made.

Shaping of the glass began three years ago. For every pound of the nearly five tons ground from it, two pounds of abrasives have been used.

When technicians enter the optical shop, insulated with four inches of cork to keep it at an even temperature, they remove hats and coats and change their shoes as a precaution against bringing damaging particles into the room.

Reasonable To Expect

That Canada's Population Will Grow As Resources Are Developed

The Sault Ste. Marie Star says: In 1801, when the first real census of England and Wales was taken, there was a population of 9,187,176.

Thus England had a smaller population than Canada's present eleven million when it was engaged in its titanic struggle with Napoleon.

One hundred years before that time it was estimated that the population was 5,500,000. But to-day it is about 40,000,000, a tremendous increase having come with the expansion of the industrial age.

It would seem reasonable to expect then that as science and industry continue to expand and as the resources of the Dominion are developed, the population of Canada should likewise grow in the next few years.

Borneo's glass catfish is as transparent as glass.

History Being Repeated

Trouble Over Danzig Has Been Experienced Several Times

The present population of Danzig is, of course, overwhelmingly German-speaking, but as a recent article in the "Neue Tagebuch"—a German-language weekly published in Holland and Paris—points out, the original population of Danzig was of Slavic origin—presumably Polish.

The first recorded mention of Danzig dates back to 997. At the beginning of the fourteenth century it fell under the domination of the Teutonic Knights, but from the year 1410 until 1793 Danzig was alternately a free city under Polish sovereignty and an independent state. At the time of the second partition of Poland it was incorporated in Prussia. For a short period—1806 to 1815—it was under French control. At the Congress of Vienna in 1815 Danzig was turned over once more to Prussia.

It is interesting to note that the citizens of Danzig were consistently unfriendly to Prussia prior to the annexation. At the time of the first partition of Poland—1772—when Frederick the Great tried to acquire Danzig, the people of that city turned to Russia for protection. When, 21 years later, Prussian troops marched into Danzig the people rose in armed resistance. Looking back on Germany's propaganda campaign against Czechoslovakia last year, it is curious to note that in a proclamation issued at the time of the annexation of Danzig by Prussia in 1793 the Prussian government used arguments about Danzig similar to those that the Hitler government later directed against Czechoslovakia—namely, that the attitude of the people of Danzig toward Prussia had been persistently unfriendly and that Prussia felt obliged to take over Danzig in order to insure the security and peace of the neighboring Prussian provinces.

The first thirteen years of Prussian occupation of Danzig apparently did little to make the people of that city more friendly toward Germany for, when the map of Europe was being redrawn at the Congress of Vienna in 1815, Danzig sent a deputation to Vienna instructed to try to prevent the incorporation of that city once more in Prussia.

It does not follow, of course, that the people of Danzig to-day would be opposed to incorporation in Nazi Germany. Undoubtedly they have been subjected to a strong pro-German propaganda. But it is pertinent to bear in mind the fact that when in 1920 Danzig was established as a free state this was a reversion to the position which that city had enjoyed prior to its century of incorporation in Prussia and Germany between the Congress of Vienna and the end of the World War. Now, however, as in 1793, Germany's leader asserts that he must have Danzig in order to insure the security and peace of neighboring German provinces. Apparently, history is repeating itself. —New York Herald-Tribune.

The eighth wonder of the world: "Wonder how the neighbors can buy so many things we can't afford."

Amount Of Rainfall Needed To Produce A Normal Crop In The Western Provinces

"We had an inch of rain last night."

Yes, indeed, it was a nice rain but just how many of us know what an inch of rain really is and know of its true value. When the grain is "filling" at a dry time an inch of rain may make all the difference between 10 bushels per acre of grade four wheat, or 20 bushels per acre of No. 1.

But, really what is an inch of rain and how can it be measured?

An inch of rain is enough to leave an inch of rain water on any level surface where none soaks in or runs off, and none is added from a roof, etc. Under average conditions, an inch of rain will soak down about the top six inches of soil, but 10 rains of one-tenth of an inch each may not be of any real value. For, if a rain does not soak far enough into the soil to connect with the moisture below, it won't last long when the sun comes out.

With a little care, anyone can measure rainfall fairly accurately. If you will get an open top water-tight can with straight sides on top of a post in the open, then measure carefully with a ruler after every rain, you'll have a pretty good idea of the rainfall. A standard government rain gauge is made in the shape of a funnel with straight sides and a small hole in the bottom. This is set above a glass container set in another can. The water is drained from this glass into a glass measure of one-tenth the area. The measure is marked in inches and tenths, giving easy and accurate readings of rainfall in tenths and hundredths. In other words, a quarter-inch of rain is reported as decimal two five or .25. A half-inch would be .50 and so on.

If your house is size 22x20 an inch of rain will amount to over two tons, or in other words, if your eaves trough doesn't leak and you save it all you'll get more than nine barrels full of soft water.

It takes at least five inches of rainfall to produce a crop on average land. And, as well, it must be fairly well spaced. For, as well as producing a crop of wheat, most fields now grow a crop of weeds, too. These also take a great deal of moisture.

Through most of the western plains our subsoil can be considered dry down to the depth of our wells. As rain-falls, it soaks into the land which supports plant growth, such as grass, crops or weeds. However, if we kill this growth by summerfallow, some of this moisture will be stored in our land. Then the next rain will drive it down further. If we can keep this weed growth down and get our soil soaked to a depth of at least four feet, we will stand a very much better chance of raising a crop in a dry year than if we sowed on stubble land that had been dried out

by the previous crop. For at harvest time, most grain fields are completely dry to a depth of at least four feet.

In irrigation we consider that it takes six inches of water for each irrigation of what we call half an acre foot of water per acre. This six inches will soak down from four to six feet in average soils, which has been found to be about as far as most plants can readily draw it. So that puts good summerfallow on a year of average rainfall about equal to land with one irrigation.

But suppose that our summerfallow has little rainfall on it. If we irrigate our field with six inches of water to start with and another six inches in midsummer, then it puts that field equal to well-moistened summerfallow that receives good rains in the growing season as well. In other words, two irrigations can give a really good crop in even a dry year whereas it takes two fairly good years to produce one good crop on dry land.

Along about February we are likely to have a good level fall of snow. It may be calm and fall for about 36 hours. Then a lot of people will smile and say, "Look at all that moisture. We'll have a good crop this year." But will we? Not always. For did you know, it takes a foot of loose snow to make an inch of moisture? If you don't believe me, just fill a straight-sided pail, like a honey can, with soft snow and set it on the kitchen stove. You may be amazed and dismayed at the small amount of water you get.

It is even less than this inch that the land receives, for if there is any moisture in the soil from the previous fall, the ground will remain frozen and unable to take the water in. Usually before the snow melts some big wind comes along and piles it into the stubble, weeds or big clumps. As it melts, most of it flows over frozen ground until it finds its way into sloughs, lakes and rivers, where it is of very little value to growing crops.

About the only time that the snow is of much value is following a very dry fall. Then if we have early snow to keep the frost out of the ground and if the snow is of a good depth and melts slowly much of it may soak into the land.

It is very interesting to keep rainfall records or look carefully at the records kept by others. Then one can plainly see that years of drought and years of abundant rainfall follow in cycles. Every one of us, both in the towns and in the country, should remember this, especially in times of abundance. For, just as surely as daylight follows darkness, so will winter follow summer and poor years follow years of abundant harvest. So in good years make every effort to lay by stores of food both for man and beast.

And in dry years don't give up all hope, for nature has a way of striking an average. T. L. Shepherd in Regina Leader-Post.

Return To Normalcy

West Can Produce As Generously As It Has In The Past

The crops look over the hay is abundant, the elevator companies are planning to enlarge elevator capacity which was increased only a year ago.

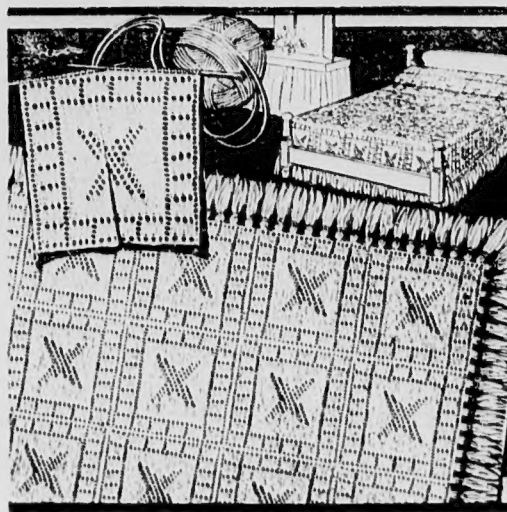
Price is after all, a fluctuating issue. Some years, it is up; other years, down. Australia and the Argentine, insect pests, war scares—all these factors influence it. The important thing is the fertility of this province of the whole Canadian west.

And this important point has been established. The west can produce food for men and animals just as generously as it ever has in the past. The country isn't through; it has only just begun. —Calgary Herald.

Record For Service

Miss Agnes Tolmie is Canada's oldest "weatherman". For 64 years she has been sending weather reports from Southampton to the Meteorological Bureau at Toronto, a record of service unsurpassed in this field.

Even A Beginner Can Knit These



COPY, 1000 HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC. PATTERN 6411

Knitting with two strands of string speeds the making of these 10-inch squares that even a beginner will show with pride. Keep one of these easy squares at hand to fill odd moments—you'll be surprised how many you'll get done. Before long you'll have enough to join into a lovely hand-knitted bedspread or scarf. Pattern 6411 contains instructions for making the square; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of square.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

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Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director "Crop Testing Plan"

Weeds, it has been found by scientific experiments, are one of the greatest robbers of the farmers' incomes. When growing amidst the grain, weeds steal, it is calculated, on the average, on the prairies, about 25 per cent of precious and limited moisture available to the farmers' wheat and other crops, and so, of course the crops produce about 25 per cent less yield than they would do had weeds not been present.

Because of the generous rainfall this year, the weeds are growing most abundantly, and so prairie farmers now have a splendid opportunity that may not occur again for many years, to get rid of vast quantities of them.

The best way to kill weeds is to encourage them by cultivation to germinate and to grow, and then as they appear above the ground to destroy the young plants.

A light cultivation on stubble as soon as the present grain crop is harvested will cause vast quantities of weeds to develop. The winter will kill many of the young plants, and then early cultivation next spring will destroy additional myriads of them.

Wild oat plants, however, should not be cultivated until they are several inches high, but before any jointing of the stem has occurred.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: U.S. increases storage allowance paid under corn loan program -- United Kingdom extends flour storage schemes to include millers and importers -- Spanish official estimate shows --

additional crop in the U.S. -- the wheat crop deteriorates from lack of moisture -- Excessive rains damage German crops.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Plentiful world wheat supply -- Belgium restricts wheat import licences -- Favorable corn and wheat prospects in Turkey -- Indian Monsoon continues a lull -- Large offers of American corn for early shipment -- Britain has enough wheat reserves for six months -- Thunderstorms favor growing corn in Italy.

Men's Swimming Suits at 95c each.—J. V. Berscht & Sons.

**Notice to Ratepayers
Municipal District of Westerdale
No. 311**

The Council of Westerdale Municipal District No. 311 has put into operation the proposition offered by the Department of Public Works, whereby ratepayers who are owing municipal tax arrears may work off same.

When Two Dollars (\$2.00) back taxes is worked off, a grant of One Dollar (\$1.00) is made by the Government. By taking advantage of this scheme the ratepayer is improving the road he travels on and also pays his tax account.

If you are interested, get in touch with your Councillor or the Secretary-Treasurer, who will be pleased to give full information.

A. McNaughton, Sec.-Treas.

Carstairs E. Community

Hillbillies will play at the hall this Friday, August 11.

P. Shellenberg of Herbert, Sask., called on friends here while en route to Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cipperley, of Calgary, were visitors at the home of Levi Siebert on Sunday last.

Henry Hamm and family and Ike Giesbrecht were weekend visitors at Banff.

A few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dench on their 6th wedding anniversary, to wish them many happy returns.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shupe have returned from their trip to Montana. They toured through Deer Lodge, Yellowstone Park and other points.

Westerdale M.D. No. 311**Notice on Weeds**

Attention of farmers is drawn to Section 18, Noxious Weeds Act:

"It shall be the duty of every person who is the owner of any parcel of land and of every person who has any beneficial interest in any parcel of land, and of every lessee, tenant or occupant of any parcel of land, to prevent any noxious weeds from growing upon such parcel of land, and to comply with all the provisions of this Act for the destruction thereof."

"Land" means and includes not only all lands owned or occupied or controlled by any person, but for the purpose of this Act, also means and includes the land up to the centre line of all contiguous roads or road allowances."

Your compliance with this Act regarding weeds on road allowances is especially requested.

A. McNaughton, Secretary.



DIDSBURY PIONEER PRESSES

**Special
Bargain
Fares
to
Edmonton**

AND RETURN

from DIDSBURY
\$3.70

Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations

Good Going AUGUST 11-12

also train 521 August 13

RETURN AUGUST 14

Not good on the "Chinook"

Good in Coaches only. No baggage
checked. For additional information
and train schedules, consult
Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

TRY A CLASSIFIED
it will bring Results!

Full Course
MEAL 25c
up

Including Dessert

Club Lunch

DIDSBURY

Didsbury Dairy

Milk and Cream Delivered
Daily

Special orders receive
prompt attention

Milk from our own
tested herd

You may Whip our Cream.

BUT you can't Beat our Milk

TOM MORRIS

Phone 162

Dr. J. A. LINCOLN

Announces New Offices At

706 SOUTHAM BLDG.

CALGARY

Phones M4174 and W1956

Where he will Conduct General

Diagnosis and Specialize in

Surgery, Including Diseases of

Women.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

Consistently supported the demands of
Premier Bracken's Western Committee
on Markets and Agricultural Re-
adjustment in seeking a fair
deal for the Prairie
farmer.

**MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN
CORPORATION, LIMITED**

"The 'Midland' agent will have the
latest news of arrangements for
marketing Board and Pool wheat
and coarse grains. See him."

(7)

The Sign of Satisfaction—**BAWLF****Reliability - Experience - Courtesy**

Without exception you can count on every Bawlf agent to
give you the benefit of expert service in marketing your grain
By the Load... Car Load Lots... or Consignment

N. BAWLF GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

(9)

*Laying for
the EAST*



**The East Likes Western
Poultry to the Tune of Nearly
\$2,000,000 a year**

Not only do Western hens lay for the East to the extent of over 50,000,000 eggs a year, but over 6,000,000 lbs. of them, and their consorts, go East in person to grace the dining tables of Eastern industrial workers.

The East needs the West to feed it. The West needs the East as a market for its produce; so the two work together — the East by spending over \$40,000,000 a year with the Western farmer, and the West — by buying Canadian-built cars.

And that's a point worth remembering, for every car bought in the West helps not only the food-consuming automobile worker — it keeps men working and on payrolls in the rubber, paint, glass, steel, parts, chemicals and many other Eastern industries, to the ultimate advantage of the Westerner himself.

For statistical and further information about this industry, write to
Automotive Industries, 1006 Lumsden Building, Toronto.

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Residence Phone 50, Office Phone 120
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Graduate of Manitoba University
Late senior House Surgeon of St.
Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
Physician and Surgeon
X-Ray in Office
Res. Phone 128 Office 63
Offices over Royal Bank

DR. H. C. LIESEMER
L. D. S., D. D. S.
Dental Surgeon
Graduate University of Toronto
Office over Royal Bank
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Government Licensed
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Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor
Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
4:40 p.m.—Preaching Service.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, in-
cluding young people's meeting every
alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock—
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Pastor

11:00 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Service,
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate "
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior "
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie.

July 23rd, 3 p.m., Evensong.

Please note—Services for the sum-
mer months will be on the second
and fourth Sundays of the month.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English: Every Sunday 10:30
Didsbury—English 2nd and 5th Sunday
at 2:30. German 1st and 3rd Sunday

St. Anthony's Catholic Church
Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

Next time try
Esso or 3-Star
(EXCLUSIVE PATENTED FORMULA)

Burnside Notes

Mrs. H. E. Richardson, Mrs. Sam
Elliot and Mrs. Noah Eckel, spent
several days at the Olds School of
Agriculture last week taking in the
Farm Women's Week

Messrs. Charles Mardon, John
Topley and Fred Metz are attending
the Acme convention on Friday as
delegates from the Jutland polling
division

Mrs. N. Eckel, Mrs. B. Woods,
Mrs. W. McCulloch and Mrs. Bert
Pross attended the Didsbury West
W.L. constituency conference at Cre-
mona on Saturday.

Mr. J. W. Brown, Roland Brown,
Hugh McLean, Mrs. Ed. Stiles, Mrs.
N. Eckel and Mrs. James Shields
were in Acme on Tuesday attending
the Farmers' Convention

Buy your Harvest Shoes & Gloves
from T. E. Scott—where you get
better goods for less money!

**Huge Circus Has Air
Conditioned Big Top**

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and
Bailey Combined Shows Are
Crammed With New Thrills

With the world's largest big top
air conditioned and restyled in in-
terior decor, the Big Show — Ring-
ling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey
Combined Circus — boasting the
finest performance in the finest set-
ting in its impressive history as the
foremost amusement institution of
all time, will exhibit in Calgary on
Tuesday, August 15th.

Gargantua the Great, the giant
gorilla, the mightiest attraction in
this or any other country, is this
season displayed in the world's
largest traveling menagerie, where
the crowds may gaze close up at him
in their leisure. As an adjunct to the
menagerie, a horse tent, displaying
in decorated stalls the 70 Kentucky
equine beauties bought by John
Ringling North, president of the cir-
cus, in and around Lexington last
fall, connects with it

Performances start at 2:15 and
8:15 p.m. with the new streamlined
inaugural spectacle "The World
Comes to the World's Fair," created,
costumed and produced by Charles
Le Maire, moving in iridescent mag-
nificence under the blue ceiling of
of the vast tent. Backgrounds of
drapes and tasseled curtains, gold
and silver centre and quarter poles
enhance the beauty of the pageantry,
in which 2,000 people and animals
take part

Ferrell Jacobs, mighty mentor of
jungle-bred beasts, will present the
largest group of performing animals
ever seen in Canada — 50 lions and
tigers.

Gargantua the Great, the world's
largest and most ferocious captive
gorilla, has grown since last year,
and now stands 5 ft. 7 inches when
erect, weighs around 500 lbs. and
has an arm stretch of over 9 feet.
His huge air conditioned cage is a
sight in itself.

Heading the roster of features
newly imported from Europe are the
Pilades, who do the leaps from the
long ramp and springboard over a
row of elephants, standing side by
side; the Zerbinis, foremost teeter-
board acrobatic act of the Continent
and cousins of the famous Riding
Cristianis, who again head the bare-
back riding numbers; the Great Ar-
turo, fearless tumbler and comic of
the high wire; Hubert Castle, acro-
batic comedian of the tight wire;
with many others, including Alber-
tino, of London, Europe's favorite
clown, and Lulu, greatest woman
clown of the age.

And back to the Big show comes
the circus glamour girl — Dorothy
Herbert, whose exciting laybacks on
rearing horses and fire hurdling
equestrianism are the delight of
audiences everywhere

The big standard features — the
Flying Concellos, the riding Cristian-
is, the Walkmirs, the Torrence-Dol-
ores, Dolly Jacobs and her riding
leopard and lion, the Pallenbergs
and their wonder bears, and all the
rest of them are back.

And harness races have come to
the big top for the first time in circus
history — pounding hoofs, flying
manes, flashing sulky wheels!

Melvin Notes.

The Melvin Community Club send
congratulations to C. A. Foss on his
69 birthday. Mr. Foss is an old
pioneer of this community and one
of Melvin's oldest club members.

We are pleased to report that Sid
Summers is home from the Hospital
and able to be around.

Mrs. Hugh Morton, Mrs. Dave
Smith and Mrs. Charles Youngs left
Monday for a week's holiday at
Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorneycroft,
and Mr. and Mrs. Thorneycroft Sr.
of Calgary visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross
Youngs and Mr. and Mrs. George
Youngs on Sunday.

Mrs. McLeay, Mrs. Quinell, Mrs.
McKeever and Mrs. Hutchinson of
Gleichen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Du-
Pont on Friday.

Miss Laura Johnson is spending
a couple of weeks visiting friends at
Orkney.

Mrs. Troyer of Didsbury is visit-
ing her daughter, Mrs. Peter John-
ston

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Esler and
Kenneth of Brant, Alta., and Mr.
John Reimer of Calgary spent the
weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A Krebs

Miss Mary Good of Garfield is
visiting at the home of her aunt and
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston

Miss Florence Artman who has
been in the Olds Hospital is now at
home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of Eagle
Hill spent the week with their
daughter, Mrs. Roy MacNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrant are visiting
friends at Elnora.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil DuPont were
Calgary visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Krebs and fam-
ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
A. Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. Landeen, Beatrice
and Ethel, and Louis Krebs are
spending a week at Banff.

Miss Betty Duncan is spending a
few days with Mrs. George Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cowitz return-
ed home last week after a three
week holiday. They visited Mr.
Cowitz' brother at Lebanon Oregon,
and friends at Portland

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carlson were
visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of
Armenia, and on their way home
they took in the Camrose Fair and
stopped at Sylvan Lake

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SEE YOUR
Imperial Oil Agent
for all kinds of
Lubricants and Greases
TRACTOR FUEL
12c plus tax

IVAN WEBER
Phone 56. Residence 61

**Stoney Indians at Banff Springs
Make Helen Keller Tribe Sister**

Helen Keller, blind and deaf
author and lecturer, and
who through her sensitive finger-
tips sees and hears, was recently
honored with a membership in the
Walking Buffalo, Chief Jacob-
son ceremonies took place at
Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Al-
berta, during the Annual Indian
festival sponsored by the Canadian
Pacific Railway. The illustration
shows Miss Keller receiving a
snowy eagle feather, the insignia
of her Indian name "White Eagle
Plume" from the hands of Chief
Two-Young-Man looks on while
Polly Thomson, Miss Keller's
constant companion "interprets"

**Make this a
CANADIAN
TRAVEL YEAR**

*Low Summer Fares
Now in effect*

**CANADIAN PACIFIC
ROCKIES COAST**

Take advantage of remarkably low fares to cool mountain play-
grounds in the Canadian Rockies and on the Pacific Coast.
Travel in comfort on a modern AIR-CONDITIONED train and
thrill to the majestic beauty of the Canadian Rockies en route.

ENQUIRE ABOUT
LOW-COST ALL EXPENSE TOURS
CANADIAN ROCKIES
BANFF GOLF WEEK AUG. 21-26
DELIGHTFUL PACIFIC COAST CRUISES

STILL LOWER FARES PACIFIC COAST 30 DAYS
On Sale—Aug. 18, 19-20
Sept. 1-2, 3-15-16-17

**EASTERN GREAT
CANADA LAKES**

Going East break your journey at Fort William or Port Arthur,
board a great white Canadian Pacific steamer and sail the
Great Lakes for two thrilling days. Comfortable staterooms,
tasty meals and gay travelling companions.

SAILINGS—TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS

For full Travel Information consult any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Always carry Canadian Pacific Express
Travellers Cheques . . . Good the World Over

Ask about
Low Circuit
Fares
cover both
World Fairs

Donations are Asked for the Red Cross

BEER

**IS DOUBLY REFRESHING
ON HOT SUMMER DAYS!**

A glass of cool, refreshing beer picks you up
and cools you down! It also supplies body
elements lost through excessive heat.

INSIST ON ALBERTA MADE BEERS
Products of the Brewing Industry of Alberta

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Massachusetts house of representatives rejected a proposal to bar married women from state jobs.

The Nova Scotia government will spend \$30,000 this year on reforestation work as an aid to unemployed youths.

At the request of the Nazi government, German war dead buried in France are being transferred to German soil.

The statistical bulletin of the League of Nations reported that Canada led the world in increasing its exports during April and May.

A compulsory census of property, to be taken in conjunction with the national register of manpower has been approved by the Australian House of Representatives.

A South African native boy who was captured by police in 1921 when he was found wandering with a troop of baboons, walking on all fours, has learned to speak.

The Government of New Zealand will appoint a Royal Commission to make a thorough investigation into prices and other aspects of the sheep-farming industry.

The Southwest Africa police of former German territory has been absorbed by the South African police under direct control of the Union of South Africa Government.

Quebec Forest Protection Service announced that there had been 309 forest fires this season and they swept 12,000 acres of woodlands. Only 1,400 acres of marketable timber was destroyed.

British imports of Canadian salmon increased during the first six months of 1939 compared with the same period in the three previous years. Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, told the House of Commons.

Three Have Been Mentioned

London Paper Names Possible Successor To Lord Tweedsmuir

The Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Buccleuch and the Earl of Haddington are British noblemen named by the London Daily Mail as possible successors to Lord Tweedsmuir as Governor-General of Canada.

"If this office is to become a reward for talent and ambition," says the Mail article, "Canadian people would prefer one of their own countrymen to hold it. On the other hand, if someone from Britain is chosen, Canadians would like him to be as near royalty as possible.

"Imperial sentiments now are stirring strongly in Canada's veins. Royalty has had a great comeback—and among Canadians there is a widespread feeling that nothing should be left undone to enhance and spread the dignity of the crown in their Dominion. Canada envies the Australian Commonwealth the appointment of the Duke of Kent as Governor-General."

The Duke of Buccleuch, succeeded to the title in 1938. In 1920, as Earl of Dalkeith, the present duke served as aide-de-camp to the Duke of Devonshire, then Governor-General of Canada. In 1921 he married Miss Esther "Mollie" Lascelles. The wedding was attended by members of the royal family.

The present Duke of Devonshire has behind him a distinguished career as soldier and diplomat and the auspicious example of a successful term as Governor-General of Canada by his father. The late duke was one of the most popular of all the royal representatives sent to Ottawa.

The Earl of Haddington also has a strong Canadian bond. He also was an aide-de-camp to the Duke of Devonshire at Ottawa. In 1923 he returned to Canada to marry Miss Sarah Cook of Montreal, a match that caused international interest, because her sister had become Countess of Minto. The earl has visited Canada several times since his marriage.

Sturdy Air Engines

For all Germany's vaunted aircraft strength their Nazi-made copies of our Pratt & Whitney engines have to be stripped down after every 35 or 40 flying hours, states Neal O'Hara, in New York Post. (The sturdier British engines can last 300 hours before they have to be stripped.)

New Chemical Discovery

A Synthetic Vitamin That Stops Internal Bleeding

In one of the greatest scientific feats ever recorded, four groups of chemists, working independently, reported simultaneously the synthesis of vitamin K, the new vitamin that stops internal bleeding.

Although haemophilia, the "royal curse" type of bleeding, is not much affected by the vitamin, it stops bleeding in a large number of less spectacular but far more numerous and more frequently fatal diseases.

The vitamin previously was extracted from alfalfa. The chemists made it from coal tar. To the surprise of the scientific world, the artificial vitamin has four times the potency of natural vitamin K. Hardly ever is a synthetic chemical so much better than the natural one.

The "tip" which set four groups of scientists simultaneously on the trail of the synthesis is even more unusual than the unprecedented fact of four sets of workers all succeeding at the same time on a chemical job that usually takes years. The clue came from tuberculosis germs.

From the bodies of these germs, at Yale University a few years ago, was extracted a yellow, oily, previously unknown substance. It was named phytycol. Recently it was discovered this oil contained something, a chemical made by the bacteria, which had vitamin K activity.

Civil Aviation

Small Increase Is Shown In 1938 Over 1937 Figures

Civil aviation registered a modest increase in 1938 over 1937, according to composite figures released by the bureau of statistics.

Light aeroplane clubs increased from 22 to 23 and membership grew from 1,194 to 1,240. The number of flights by all aircraft was 205,175, an increase of 14,772, and mileage was 11,652,421, compared to 10,755,524.

Total personnel carried was 395,357, compared to 359,055. Paying passengers dropped from 110,864 to 101,594 but non-paying passengers increased from 30,294 to 33,898.

HOME SERVICE

TREAT JANGLED NERVES WITH UNDERSTANDING



Do Little Things Upset You?

"If that telephone rings again, I'll scream!" cries Mrs. Jones, tortured by her frayed nerves.

Perhaps you, too, are the high-strung type that flies off the handle at small things. You lose poise, charm! Why not try to understand your nerves, turn your sensitive reactions into vitality, magnetism?

Your edginess may come from a reserve, a proud attempt to conceal, repress your deeper emotions. Find a harmless outlet for them. A good cry in private is no disgrace and vigorous action helps, too—so dance, walk, swim!

If your physical health is run down—often a factor in nerves—get a little extra sleep, spend a while each day sun-bathing.

And wise to check up on your diet. Are you getting plenty of vitamins, minerals? Know what foods contain vitamin B, so valuable to nervous people.

Make your nerves an asset, not a liability. In our 32-page booklet a well-known physician discusses physical and psychological causes of nerves. Gives proper diet and body care, tells how to overcome worry, emotional factors, helps you build a richer, happier life.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Overcoming Nerves" And Every-Day Health Problems to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

In addition to the feature release, the following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 118—"Good Table Manners".
- 126—"Developing Our Personality".
- 139—"Secrets of Good Conversation".
- 154—"Etiquette For Young Moderns".

SLIMMING PANEL-FRONT

By Anne Adams



This becoming "pound-wise" dress designed by Anne Adams knows just what to do with those extra pounds of yours. They'll almost disappear under the spell of its magically slenderizing lines. Yet Pattern 4174 is miraculously easy to use under the directions of the accompanying Sewing Instructor. The slimming yoke and the tapered panel down the centre front may be cut on the bias or straight. See the well-shaped neckline; the fullgathered ease of the bodice. You might make soft, flared sleeves—they're very cool. Or have them puffed, with gathers held in above the elbow. Add a cool touch with frosty white lace, and trim with buttons.

Pattern 4174 is available in women's sizes 24, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and 2½ yards edging.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

SELECTED RECIPES

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
- ¾ tablespoon Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
- ½ tablespoon mustard
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup pineapple juice
- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup cider vinegar
- ½ cup cream, whipped

Method: Break egg into top of double boiler; add sugar, Crown Brand Corn Syrup, corn starch, mustard and salt. Beat all vigorously until there are no lumps in the mixture. Now add fruit juices and cook in top of double boiler until mixture begins to thicken. Stir in vinegar and again cook for 10 minutes. Strain, and when cold fold in the stiffly whipped cream. This makes a delicious salad dressing for all fruit salads. (Yield 1 pint).

MAINE BLUEBERRY CAKE

- 2½ cups sifted flour
- 2½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- ½ cup milk
- 2 cups blueberries

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. This makes a stiff batter. Fold in blueberries. Turn into greased 12x8x2-inch pan, spreading evenly. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes.

Orange juice does not lose an appreciable amount of vitamin C for 24 hours, if stored in a refrigerator, latest experiments show.

In Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., is a volume of Omar Khayyam that weighs only one-fourth of an ounce.

Motor Accidents

Youth At The Wheel Is Problem Of The Highways

Every family with a car faces, sooner or later, the problem of turning the wheel over to the children. The children are quite confident by the time they are 16, 17 or 18, that they can do better than their fathers and mothers. And the fathers and mothers, when they finally give way to the pressure, watch the cars disappear around the corner with something akin to terror.

The problem is so universal that it may be responsible, more than noise and other tension, for our modern high frequency of headaches and heart trouble.

Dr. F. R. Noffsinger, educational consultant for American Automobile Association, gives a statistical basis for this widespread worry. His figures are worth repeating: Sixteen-year-old drivers have a fatal accident for each 2,000,000 miles of travel. 25-year-old drivers a death for every 12,000,000 miles, and 48-to-50-year-old drivers a death every 22,000,000 miles.

But this clarification still does not give the answer as to what is to be done about it. The more dangerous young people cannot be weeded out by examination, since their weakness is in their judgment.

About all that can be done to better the situation is to give the young folk more severe training in driving, and then urge parents to delay until the last moment the time when they will be trusted out alone. That failing, society may have to protect itself, and protect the young people from themselves, by a higher age limit.—Portland Oregonian.

Canadian Naval Force

Personnel Increased This Year To Take Care Of New Vessels

Personnel of the Royal Canadian Navy has been increased this year to take care of the new vessels which came into commission in the past six months, it was learned. Naval authorities also had regard for the reinforcement to the R.C.N. in the flotilla leader which will be released to Canada by the end of September.

A total of 244 ratings have been added to the naval personnel this summer and an additional 130 will be added in the fall.

The department will shortly call for tenders for the construction of two ammunition lighters, one for each coast.

Have Easy Job

Police Find Crowds At New York Fair Well Behaved

The World of To-morrow, take it from the police and hospital authorities, is a peaceful sort of place where nothing much ever happens in the way of crime and illness is virtually unknown.

Although on July 8 12,000,000 persons had passed through the New York World's Fair gates since the April 30 opening, only five had been arrested and only 37 required hospital treatment.

The arrests, said Chief Inspector Richard Sheridan of the fair police, were all for misdemeanors, such as those of the uninhibited gentleman who stripped and went swimming in a fountain pool at 3 a.m. and the high flier who clambered up the parachute-jumping tower after the closing hour, got scared, and had to be helped down.

None of the arrests has been for drunkenness, however, and if there are any, "we intend to sober 'em up," remarked the chief.

The job is a yawn-producer.

Pickpockets? They haven't got a chance, opined the chief. Camera-eyed plainclothesmen stand just inside the gates and bounce the "dips" promptly back into the world of today.

We wait until they get inside," explained Sheridan, "because it's a pleasure to take the 75-cent admission fee from a pickpocket."

Sark, an island in the English Channel, refuses to desert its language, a form of old Norman French, which is understood by only 500 people.

John Bull has developed through the centuries, a technique in loaning money to other countries, which Uncle Sam cannot hope to match overnight.

Health

LEAGUE of CANADA

presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

SUMMER WARNINGS

Warning signals have been put up by the Health League of Canada in the hope of reducing the number of preventable deaths of summer vacationists.

First, there is the resumption of the campaign commenced last summer to extend a knowledge of artificial respiration and to impress upon those in charge of supposedly drowned persons to continue efforts, for hours if necessary.

Then, there have been the League's many warnings against the use of raw milk.

In addition, at this season it is pointed out that every care should be taken to ensure the utmost sanitation by the burning of waste, with care lest the fire spread. No waste material should be allowed to reach the waters of spring, river or lake.

Poison ivy should be avoided and summer living quarters screened against flies and mosquitoes. All food, of course, should be screened, and if possible refrigerated.

Diets should be given attention, green vegetables replacing many of the sugars, starches and fats.

Light-colored, loose-fitting clothing should be worn, changes of underwear should be frequent, with the daily use of the bathtub.

Finally, there is the warning that while sunlight supplies the valuable Vitamin D and is known to increase one's power of resisting disease and to promote health generally, there is such a thing as danger from an excess of sunlight. The skin and the eyes should be guarded against too much strong sunlight. Twenty minutes to one half hour is sufficient for most people to expose themselves the first day out in a bathing suit.

Do not drink water from an unknown source without first boiling or chlorinating it. The Department of Health in Ontario and some other provinces supply chlorinating materials for campers at a nominal charge on request.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Will Use New Type

India Plans Silent Motion Pictures For Educating The People

A new type of silent motion pictures designed to bring enlightenment to India's millions and perhaps to illiterate groups throughout the world has been proposed at Hollywood.

A. J. Patel, a Bombay photographer, said the films would be silent to overcome the handicap of India's 12 principal languages and 300 dialects. They would be uncaptioned because few members of the prospective audiences can read. In place of captions booklets will be provided to theatres, in the vernacular of each district, explaining the picture, he said. The booklets will be read by lecturers who, trained in the work, may add comment as the picture is screened.

"The pictures themselves, while telling stories, will be really constructive—travelogues and technical films showing the industries of other lands—and when possible will be made in India," Patel said. "In this manner, I believe, we can reach all of India's 400,000,000 inhabitants with messages against child marriage and uncleanness and for an improved economy."

Cattle from Sandringham, exhibited by the King, were one of the features of the Essex Agricultural Show in Harlow, England.

The Lincoln highway in U.S. is more than 3,300 miles long.

THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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W.N.U. Service

GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER I.

Billowing away, like the mighty waves of a white sea, to a horizon wiped clear of haze by the intense cold, the naked tundra glittered under the March sun.

Slowly over the Ungava wastes that lifted above the timbered valley of an ice-locked river crawled three dark shapes, like crippled ants crossing white earth. Twice within a mile as they labored over the naked ridge toward the valley the two hooded figures slumped to the hard snow beside the great dog. When they rose to go on, rawhide thongs, slipped over their shoulders and made fast to the almost empty sled, aided the dog.

Far back on their trail, unnoticed by the three, slunk four skeleton shapes. When the two men and the dog stopped to rest, the four gray wraiths also lay down, slaving tongues lolling from red jaws rimmed with icicles.

After a space the larger of the two men raised his hooded head and pushed up his wooden eye-shields, pierced by slits, from frost-blackened features. It was the face of a boy of twenty, cracked skin tight on the bones of strongly modeled jaw and cheeks, deep-set gray eyes bright from starvation.

"If we don't find the Montagnais camps—to-day—to-morrow—"

For an instant he buried his face in the thick black ruff of the dog that lay beside him, then sat up and gazed intently over their back trail. "Noel!" he said, quietly, "Did you ever eat wolf? If I can keep my sights lined we're going to eat some to-night, or they're going to eat us."

"What you see, Alan?" The other hooded figure got stiffly to his feet, pushed back the eye-shields and the long wolf-hair fringe of his hood and stared at the sky-line behind them. The face was that of an Indian.

"By gar!" he cried, "We boil de kettle tonight. You nevair eat wolf but you eat wolf to-night!"

The breeze had shifted and the great dog, following his master, painfully got to his feet, testing the air with dilating nostrils.

Swaying giddily on his feet while he rested a rabbit-skin mitten on the black-and-white skull of the husky, Alan Cameron pointed to the four wolves in the distance.

"See them, Rough?" he said to the excited dog.

The hair on the husky's back and neck rose. A deep rumble came from the hairy throat as the gaunt frame stiffened.

With shaking hands Alan drew his rifle from its skin case, where it lay lashed on the sled.

"You go on with Rough, Noel! They'll follow the trail up. I'll play dead on the snow and try for a shot. It's the only way we'll get one!"

The Indian scowled, slowly shaking his head. "Dose are white wolf from de nord—starved out! Dey see you lie on de snow, here, dey weel rush you! Suppose you miss dem. Rough and I weel be too far for to help."

"They won't come close in on us until dark I tell you. The only way we can get a daylight shot is to do as I say!" the other insisted. "Here's a chance for some meat—to keep us

alive, man! If these spots will stop dancing in my eyes, I can get one—from an elbow rest."

Reluctantly, with much shaking of his head, the Indian acquiesced.

"Marche, Rough!" commanded Alan. "You go with Noel. D'you hear me?"

The gaunt husky stood stubbornly in his traces gazing up at his master with uncomprehending, slant eyes. There were enemies back on the trail and Alan was ordering him to leave him.

Bending over the bewildered husky Alan spoke sharply into a hairy ear: "You go with Noel! Marche! Y'understand?"

A low, protesting whine and the raising of a white muzzle as the dark eyes of the great dog searched his master's scowling face was the answer. Lifting his nose, his great throat rumbled in bitter protest as he slowly started the sled.

Harassed by uncertain vision and weakness, Alan settled himself on the snow to wait for the approach of the Arctic wolves. Lying flat on the crust, his body shook with the pounding heart, but the fear that gripped him, as he practised lining his sights on the slinking gray-white shapes, was that his uncertain eyes and jumping nerves would cause him to miss when food for Rough and Noel and himself lay within his reach. Without food they would never have the strength to reach the trappers' camps—two days, perhaps more, beyond them. So the youth who was already known at the fur-posts along the East Coast as a better shot than even his dead father, Graham Cameron, once Hudson's Bay factor at Fort George, lay hoping against hope that when the time came the rifle in his hands would hold true.

As Alan lay waiting the cautious approach of the four assassins of the tundra his thoughts turned back to his home at Fort George far to the west on the coast of the great bay. If he and Noel and Rough never returned with the rest of the trappers for the spring trade, how long would his name linger in the memory of black-eyed Berthe Dessane? That sleek Arsene Rivard, clerk at the Revillon Freres, would win her over with his tale of life down at Quebec and Montreal. She'd soon forget Alan Cameron whose bones lay somewhere in the nameless tundra country of the Big river headquarters. And his cabin at the post, with the few earthly possessions his mother and father had left him, who—

Suddenly the man lying on the snow stiffened: the four white wolves were approaching at a slow lope. On they came until, a short rifle shot away, they separated and began to circle the still shape on the crust, until the scarcely moving air had given them the strange man scent. The starved beasts squatted on their haunches and, pointing their noses to the sky, sent the wailing cry of the wolf pack, close to the kill, out over the white tundra to where a man and a dog were making their reluctant way toward the frozen river.

Suddenly, not fifty yards from the man on the snow, the skulkers stopped their stealthy circling and swiftly bunched together.

They were coming! They started their charge! The rifle roared! It roared again!

With a yelp the lead wolf somersaulted in the air—then slid limp along the crust, followed by a second who rolled over and over, frantically snapping at his bleeding flanks. Behind them the remaining two, mad with the sight of blood, fell upon their wounded mates, savagely ripping and tearing at their throats with slashes of powerful tusks.

Again the whip-lash crack of a

rifle waked the tundra. The man on the snow got stiffly to his feet and reeled toward the two blood-maddened brutes slicing their kin to ribbons. He stopped, took deliberate aim at the milling beasts and fired. But, in his increasing weakness, his rifle barrel swayed like a branch in the wind. Hit lightly, one of the snarling wolves paused a moment and then loped stiffly away on three legs, followed by the fourth. Firing again and missing, Alan turned to see a great black-and-white dog coming at a painful, stiff-legged lope over the tundra, slipping and falling, in his weakness, rising again to struggle on, on to the master who was battling alone back on the trail. Behind the dog, stumbling forward in a half-trot, came Noel, rifle in hand.

"Bless their hearts!" panted the excited boy. "They sneaked back to help old Alan!" Then turning to the fast freezing carcasses in the snow, he cried deliriously: "But to-night we eat! Not much on their bones, but there's enough to keep us alive—alive! Wolf stew—a feast for a king! Wolf-stew! Food for us all and—bones for Rough to gnaw!"

For two days the famished boys and the dog rested in the shelter of a windbreak of timber beside the frozen river while the wind drove the fine snow before it like smoke over the crusted tundra. Wise in the lore of the "bush", they ate frequently but little at a time while their weak stomachs gained strength. But the nourishment afforded by the leathery thews and sinews of the two starved wolves was limited. While Rough, with the marvelous vitality of the Ungava bred on Hudson Straits, was fast gaining strength, Alan and Noel were still weak and unsteady on their feet when, on the third morning, the three set off up the river valley toward the Sinking Lakes in search of the camps of the Montagnais trappers.

It was morning of the third day of their march up the valley. They had stopped to rest on the river ice, the two men sprawled on the wind-packed snow beside the husky.

"Three days now," sighed Alan, "and the river has narrowed little. We are still long piece from de lac," groaned the Indian.



Hit lightly, one of the snarling wolves paused a moment.

"One more thin stew of wolf—that's all, Noel."

"Ah-hah! We go wan—two sleep more—an' den de fox an' de carca-jou chew our bones."

Alan reached over to his recumbent dog and, dropping the rabbit-skin mitten which hung from his neck by a rawhide thong, rubbed the massive muzzle. His heart shining out of his eyes, the dog lifted his head, and with a staccato intake and expulsion of breath through his nostrils, gave what Alan called Rough's "love-snuffle."

For a moment the man buried his face in the thick, black ruff of the dog's neck, then sat up and gazed far up the valley where a stand of spruce and poplar occupied the flat country between the river and the lifting shoulders of the tundra. His eyes wandered aimlessly; then, of a sudden, his mittened hand brushed back the wolf-hair rim of his hood as his gaze focused on the timber, blue in the distance.

Scrambling to his feet, he cried to the man on the snow beside him: "Look, Noel! Look at the timber up there on the shore!"

The Indian rose to his knees.

"What you see?"

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CHAMPION
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"In that black spruce up the river, Noel!" Alan pointed with a shaking mitten. "My eyes are tricky. Is that haze or smoke?"

"Smoke! Dat ees smoke! De Montagnais!"

"D'you hear, Rough?" cried Alan to the dog who had risen and was shaking himself. "Fish tonight for a hungry dog and two men. Maybe tea and—flour, bannock! Maybe caribou!"

His great brush of a tail sweeping the crust in his excitement, Rough fidgeted in his harness, impatient to be off, while the arms of the men circled each other's shoulders in a delirious hug. Standing over his dog, two tears slowly froze on his frost-cracked cheeks, as Alan choked: "We eat—food real grub! To-night we eat, Rough! Marche, boy! Marche on!"

(To Be Continued)

New Type Of Highway

Designer Explains How Cars Could Be Guided Without Steering

Highways on which cars can do 100 miles an hour safely, while the driver, if he wishes, takes his hands off the steering wheel, are scientifically possible.

Such a road, as explained at New York by Norman Bel Geddes, designer, would contain an axis, or perhaps slot, either of light or of magnetism. The beams of either would be picked up by automatic control instruments in a car.

The effect would be the same as hitching cars to an endless rod, travelling 100 miles an hour, keeping them uniformly spaced apart, safe from any kind of collision.

"In present day traffic," he said, "the guidance of a car is entirely in the hands of the individual and that individual is prone to fatigue, to inattention, to reflexes and normal reactions and bull-headedness. As a result of these human factors traffic moves slowly and dangerously."

"This obstruction can be overcome only by providing for automatic guidance of the car on the highway."

Shipments Increase

Shipments of beef cattle from Canada to the United States so far this year are almost four times as heavy as June to January, 1938, 88,103 compared with 22,626 head in the first half of 1938. But our total cattle exports to the United Kingdom have declined from 19,464 head in the first half of 1938 to only 1,168 head, mostly dairy cattle this year.

Lions reach maturity at the age of seven.

Is Now Indispensable

Famous Explorer - Photographer's Wife Changed Career To Help Him

Plump, good-natured Mrs. Cherry Kearton, wife of the famous explorer-photographer of jungle life, completely changed her career to become her husband's right-hand. Formerly Ada Forrest, well-known soprano, she married, gave up her singing to nurse him back to health after an attack of shell-shock, willingly agreed to accompany him on his expeditions, learnt to type so that he could dictate his books to her, studied cinematography so that she could handle a camera, take charge of his precious negatives. She has faced lions, jungle fires, other thrilling adventures calmly, her only fear is of "crawly things" for which reason she refuses to sleep on the ground, insists on remaining in the lorry. —London Tit-Bits.

During 27 years of swimming competition, Joe Ruddy, of the New York A.C., scored 1,650 first places.

Science has yet to produce stringless celery, but the newest varieties come nearer to it than any before.

THE RIVER OF SKULLS

by
GEORGE MARSH

Only one man had returned alive from this treacherous valley of the far north, but Alan Cameron and John McCord braved its dangers in search of gold. With them went beautiful Heather McCord, braving untold perils to escape the fate awaiting her if she stayed behind. Here is a story that breathes the fragrance of pine trees, that sparkles like fresh snow on the Arctic wastes!

FOLLOW IT IN
THESE COLUMNS

Fiery, Itching Toes and Feet

Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil now dispensed by chemists at trifling cost, that will do more to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used. Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is instantly stopped. And in a short time you are rid of that bothersome, fiery eczema. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet—other irritating unsightly skin troubles. You can obtain Moore's Emerald Oil in the original bottles at any modern drug store. It is safe to use—and failure in any of the ailments noted above is rare indeed.

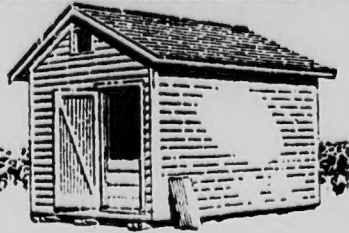
Harvest Repairs

With only a few more weeks to prepare for cutting and harvesting the crops—Now is the time to

Make Your Machinery Repairs...

We stock a supply of Canvas Slats, Reel Slats and Arms and a quantity of Good Grade Hardwood for any repairs. SEE US for prices and QUALITY LUMBER for your Granary Materials.

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One 28 Red River Separator
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CARLOAD
"BRILLIANT" STOVE COAL
ON HAND

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd.

Scout and Cub Corner.

Scouts Don Mortimer, Eldon Foote, Stewart Liesemer and Harold Feeg are attending the Scout Camp at Sylvan Lake this week.

Don Mortimer and Eldon Foote were presented with the Royal Visit King's Scout Badge while at Camp Woods this week.

The Stag Patrol were camping last week on the Little Red Deer at Hammatt, with Rev. A. S. Campbell in charge. Members in camp were Don Mortimer, Eldon Foote, Bill Newton, Harold Feeg, Jack Garner, Frank Goossen and Gordon Wordie.

The Badger Patrol are camping on the Little Red Deer this week in charge of Bob Gulliver. Don Dunlop, Glen Hallman, Doug Wordie, Bill Moon and Roy Reiffenstein make up the patrol, while Kenny Dean of Edmonton, Bob Barrett and Cecil Shultz are visitors.

Dry Cleaning & Pressing: Ladies suits and dresses of any material; men's suits and overcoats. All work guaranteed. Alterations and repairs done in a workmanlike manner.—Wm. Smith. (9)

Golf Notes.

In order to enjoy golfing for the next two months, it will be necessary for all members to pay their dues. The grass on the fairways must be cut—and money is required for the work. Be fair to the members who have already paid up their dues and given you the privilege of playing this far.

"If you are sports enough to play Then be sports enough to pay."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale: Second-hand Majestic Electric Radio; \$20.00.
J. V. Berscht

For Sale—Delicious Clover Honey 40c per quart sealer; \$1.00 per gal. Please bring containers.
Apply to Mrs. Booker

Purebred Regd. Holstein Bull Calf For Sale.—Took 1st prize Didsbury and 2nd prize Olds; ready for service. Also purebred Suffolk ram lamb for sale. Will sell or trade. Apply to Hugh Roberts, Didsbury.

McCormick-Deering Power Binder For Sale.—Complete with carrier trucks, one man control and power attachments to McCormick-Deering tractor. Apply to Mrs. Grace Imm. (312p)

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. A. C. Fisher went to Calgary the first of the week to attend an insurance convention.

George Kercher and Lawrence Gabel returned last weekend from a week's vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. C. E. Ratcliffe, of Kimberley B.C. visited with her father, Mr. M. B. Clemens this week.

House dresses of quality, new and different—larger sizes too.
The New Shoppe

Watch for place and date of St. Cyprian's W.A. supper and home cooking event.

Mr. J. C. Campbell, of Jamestown, North Dakota, was in town this week looking after land interests.

Mrs. Harry Gabel is a visitor at Annis, B.C., where she attended the funeral of her brother, the late J. H. Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Good, of Calgary, were weekend visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kercher.

How about trying one of T. E. Scott's \$1.00 Work Shirts?

Men's Balbriggan Combination Underwear, 60c suit—J. V. Berscht & Sons

Miss Mary Hughes, of Swift Current, Sask., is visiting her brothers, Jim and Wallace Hughes at Westcott.

Didsbury Gun Club will hold the annual shoot for the Turvy Trophy next Thursday evening. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickau, Esther and Evelyn Dickau, and Mrs. Mike Shaw, returned last Wednesday from a 7 weeks' trip to Nebraska and Yellowstone Park.

Extra special—Men's Kangaroo work glove, \$1.00—J. V. Berscht & Sons.

What shenanigans on the campus as the suzy-cuties and cutter-uppers rally round and swing in the hilarious football comedy "Hold That Co-ed" at the movies this weekend.

Mrs. A. H. Stabenow (nee Clara Dagelorde) and son David returned to Portland after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dagelorde, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burce and daughter Suzanne of Portland, Ore. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wigglesworth, last week. Mr. Burce is a nephew of Mr. Wigglesworth.

Just to remind you that now is the time to take your binder canvas to T. E. Scott for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hall and family have moved into the new residence erected by Mr. Tom Morris in the north end of town. Mr. Hall has been in the employ of the Didsbury Dairy for the past five years.

Dr. Arnold Liesemer, of Chicago, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Liesemer. Dr. Liesemer travelled from Chicago by plane, leaving at 10.15 p.m. and arriving at Calgary the next morning at 10.15. He was met by his parents at the Calgary Airport.

Miss Annetta Sheils and Miss Alice Watson returned on Saturday from Edmonton, where they had attended summer school, and spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sheils. On Monday Miss Watson returned to her home at Vulcan and Miss Sheils left for Raymond, Alberta, to visit her sister, Mrs. Ranon Pack. While away Annetta will also visit Waterton Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miquelon attended the golden wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Phillips at Olds on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are highly respected old timers in the Olds district coming there 46 years ago. They were married in Ontario on August 7th 1889. Fifty-six relatives sat down to a golden wedding dinner and 117 friends called during the reception in the afternoon and evening.

T. E. Scott carries a complete line of canvas, webbing, slats, straps and buckles for binder canvas repair.

Rosebud Hotel Changes Hands.

Mr. E. G. Thorn of Clandonald, Alberta, arrived in town this week to take over the Rosebud Hotel next Tuesday, August 15.

Mr. Thorn was in business at Millet, Alta. for about 12 years and comes here from Clandonald, where he has conducted a hotel for some time. He has taken great interest in sport wherever he has resided and was formerly a professional "soccer" player in the Old Country.

Co-ed Comedy at the Movies

With the football season under way and the big guns of the election campaign already booming in the distance, Twentieth Century Fox presents a timely sly poke at the pigskin parade and political demagoguery in a neatly contrived story called "Hold That Co-ed," which opens at the Opera House this weekend.

John Barrymore plays a hilarious vote-getting governor who sees a wide open field for personal publicity, plus a weekly audience of 100,000 stadium fans in the football craze. He is aided and abetted by George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver, Joan Davis and Jack Haley.

Mountain View M.D. No. 310

Notice on Weeds

Attention of farmers is drawn to Section 18, Noxious Weeds Act:

"It shall be the duty of every person who is the owner of any parcel of land and of every person who has any beneficial interest in any parcel of land, and of every lessee, tenant or occupant of any parcel of land to prevent any noxious weeds from growing upon such parcel of land, and to comply with all the provisions of this Act for the destruction thereof."

"Land" means and includes not only all lands owned or occupied or controlled by any person, but for the purposes of this Act, also means and includes the land up to the centre line of all contiguous roads or road allowances."

Your compliance with this Act regarding weeds on road allowances is especially requested.

A. Brusco, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Lizzie (Shelly) BRUBACH, who passed away August 12th, 1935:

Time speeds on, four years have passed Since death its gloom, its shadow cast Within our home, where all seemed bright

And took from us a shining light. We miss that light, and ever will, Her vacant place there is none to fill. Down here we mourn, but not in vain, For up in heaven we will meet again

Ever remembered by her bereaved husband and family.

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to
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at the
Bright Spot

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